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RUSSIAN PRESS URGES MASS BRITISH - RUSSIAN

BY HENRY SHAPIRO,
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, Oct. 11—Red Star, official army newspaper, urged immediate co-ordination and activization of British and Russian forces for a mass blow against Germany today as special dis- Domestic crude oil output inpatches admitted that the Red creased 214,300 barrels daily to three great battle fronts in face of ending today, the Oil Weekly referocious German drives.

The high command, in its communique issued from Adolf Hitler's headquarters, said the body up 28,700; Oklahoma, 428,100. of the Russian 18th army combattlefield in the sea of Azov

It said desperate Russian attempts to break out of encirclement had been repulsed and that the number of Russian prisoners and quantity of war material being taken, was increasing con-

Don't Blame Hotels For High Rates; Your Fellow Man Is Cause Old Trail Drivers

LUBBOCK, Tex.—When you pay an exhorbitant price for hotel accommodations, don't blame the management; put the monkey on your fellow guests.

Mce Haynes, assistant hotel many says rates could be low-ered 30 per cent if there were no petty pilfering, "hot" checks, and "skippers."

The last-named term is applied to guests who attempt to leave without checking out at the desk.

Despite the woes of the hotel business, Haynes says, there are compensating factors. Hotel men proving technique in dealing with meeting will be held downtown.

Souvenir-hunters and guests a principal problem. Approximately 20 per cent of a hotel's inven- ever enjoyed by the old timers.

tory is lost in this way every year. china get away from coffee shops the members will be at liberty in large quantities.

"Skippers" sometimes prove quite clever.

"Their object is to get out of use the fire escapes. Others leave joyed. empty baggage, or bags stuffed with paper and old books, in their rooms."

Methodist Young

Baggage is the hotel's insurance against failure to pay bills. For this reason, Haynes said, hotels require payment in advance from guests without bags or with no more than a light suitcase.

If a "skipper" is detected in time, he may be locked out of his room and his personal effects held until his debts are cleared. There is no other recourse, for his inten-tions cannot be proved. If not retions cannot be proved. If not re deemed within six months, the baggage may be sold at public

The "phony baggage" trick is widely used. Another "skipper" practice is to remove clothes from the hotel by sending them to a cleaner or a laundry. Hotel maids are instructed to notify the desk in such circumstances.

There is a brighter side to the picture, Haynes said. Some guests prove excruciatingly honest. Very often a man will return

property taken by mistake, or send money for an article appropriated by his wife as a souvenir.

Furthermore, not all the missing articles belong to the hotel. 1/10 eds of valuables are left in rooms by departing guests. These items are placed in a "lost and found" department, where they may be reclaimed. If not called for after six months, they, also,

may be sold at auction.

"Human psychology is easily studied from a hotel desk," said Haynes. "All types of individuals check in and out during the year, and the wideawake clerk comes in contact with the pathos and excitement of human life."

IOWA CHEESE MAKING DES MOINES, Ia.—Iowa cheese production in 1940 increased 24 John Cz (pronounced as it's spell-

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 11 army was in a grave situation on average 4,065,950 for the week ported.

The Berlin radio, commenting Daily average production was on Russian appeals for a last 53,950 barrels above the U. S. ditch defense of Moscow, blared Bureau of Mines estimate of marout that defense of the Russian ket demand for October, the capital would not prevent the city's doom but only make the fate of its inhabitants the worse. ket demand for October, the magazine said, and the hike resulted from a return to full output in Texas.

up 28,700; Oklahoma, 428,100, mander had been found on the off 4,400; Illinois, 406,300, off 27,350; Louisiana, 335,200, up 3,600; Kansas, 231,650, off 8,050; New Merico, 114,500, off 1,000; Eastern States, 93,750, up 30J; Mountain states, 113,100, up 50; Michigan, 53,650, up 1,250; Indiana, 19,950, up 150; Arkansas, 74,800, off 750; Mississippi, 61,-250; Indiana, 19,150, up 150; Arkansas, 74,800, off 750; Mississippi, 61,250, up 1,400, and Nebraska, 6,100, off 100.

To Meet Wed. At Rising Star

Old Trail Drivers of this section will get together to relive the "old days" at Rising Star, Wednesday, Oct. 15th, when the Old Trail Drivers association meets for its annual meeting at Philpeco Country Club.

Invitations to the annual gettogether have been mailed out by get a close look at the "pathos Secretary E. R. Patterson, who and excitement" of life and an im- states that in case of rain the

As usual the big barbecue dinner at noon will be a feature of

The meeting will be called to Blankets, towels, bath mats, order at 10:00 in the morning by bedspreads and sheets are the President Bill Dill, of Cisco for a most popular souvenirs. Silver and short business meeting after which visit with one another and renew old acquaintances until lunch Saturday night and Sunday in the time. After the meal has been disposed of a program of talks the building without detection," by members and others as well sof the oldest in Eastland county, Haynes explained. "Some of them other entertainment will be en-

People To Meet In Gorman Oct. 13

The Young People of Cisco District Methodist Churches association will meet in Gorman October 13, it was announced this week. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt will be, principal speaker for the meeting.

Pumpkin Profile Grown to Order



per cent, or 831,759 pounds, over ed), farmer of near Cleveland, McCormick, Colorado City, and the previous year, the state de- shows one of his Hallowe'en spepartment of agriculture reports. cials—gourds and pumpkins grown ard Bohanan, Phoenix, Ariz., and cloudiness with showers in the They will use all organic weapons new trials. The absent witness was

New Spacing Rules Show their Stuff, Below: SEARCHLIGHTS SPOT Isolationists Are. For Many Texas Oil Fields Announced

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 11-Spacing rules for wells in a number of Texas oil fields were announced today by the Texas Railroad Com-Output Gaining mission, together with miscellaneous orders affecting various fields in the state.

Forty-acre tracts were ordered for the west Brownwood field in Brown county, with wells to be at least 467 feet distant from a property line and 933 feet from the nearest other well.

Similar well spacing was ordered for west Garwood field in Colorado county, with 20-acre proration units. The operator, however, may elect to keep a well density of 40 acres with a 10 acre tolerance on the last lease. Production allowables will be based one half on acreage and one

For Texana field, Jackson county, 20-acre units were specified with 10-acre tolerance, wells to be spaced 660 feet apart and 330 feet from property lines. Allow-

ables are to be computed half in acreage and half on wells.

A similar spacing and allowable rule was announced for Rin con field in Starr county, with 20-acre units and 40-acre tracts

A 330-660 foot spacing rule was ordered for wells of Rock Crossing field in Wilbarger county reaching the canyon lime forma-

Repressuring permits were issued to Clymore Co., Inc., in the Mission river field; to Humble Oil and Refining Co., in Lovell Lake Field and to Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., in South Cowden field.
Gas-oil ratio of Lovell lake field was set at 2,000 cubic feet to the

Five wells formerly listed as in the Alice field were reclassified as part of Ben Bolt field.

A hearing was ordered for Oct. on application for dual comletion of Pyle and Springer's No. 1 city of Palestine airport well in Long Lake field.

County Singers Meet In Eastland This Afternoon

Stanley Webb, president of the Eastland County Singing association, asks that all interested persons keep in mind the annual meeting of the association for

This association, probably one has had an interesting life s Wendel A. Stiles, senior medical telligence Bureau building, skidwell as a lengthy one. The mem- officer of Dallas Induction station ded 1,500 feet across the field and bership has included many of the conducted a round table discus-

county's leading citizens. former president, was one of the original members. Among the former vice presidents are A. E. LeClaire and C. K. Smith, both of

Mangum was the birthplace of the organization. The general public is invited to

Mrs. J. S. Reese Is Buried At Carbon

attend the meeting.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. S leese, a former resident of Eastand county, were conducted Sat- vision. day at 2:30 p. m. at Carbon where she made her home for n any years. Interment was in the

Carbon cemetery. Mrs. Reese died at her home in Munday Friday morning.

First Lady Was 58 On Saturday

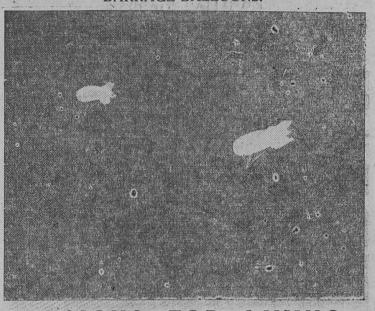
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt observes day without any special celebration of the occasion.

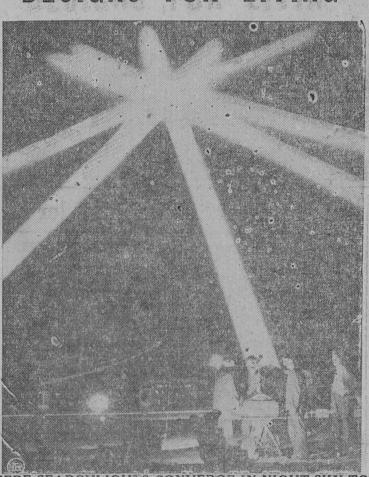
She will have a birthday cake, probably at dinner with the presi-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

loway has issued marriage licenses to the following: Clarence Royce Gilliland, Clerk of Calla- University football game Oct. 11, the state was ready for the third Blake Stephens and Nadeene han board and Dr. C. R. Cockrell, and on Oct. 16, the troops will be murder trial of Leo Lera, former Huestis; Robt. H. Duke, Del Rio, physician from Callahan county, guests at a private midnight show bartender, at Richmond on Nov. and Miss Delphine Carrol, Rising Also R. B. Robinson, board mem-Star: Earl M. Baze and Miss Mary ber from Callahan county.

| Description of a printer of the country of t Evelyn Taylor, Gorman; Henry Miss Odessa Johns, Dallas; Leon- WEST TEXAS — Considerable ate an attack in the cotton bowl. Phillips, but won reversals and





HERE SEARCHLIGHTS CONVERGE IN NIGHT SKY TO fer it in a separate measure. FORM GIANT ASTERISK. PLANE THUS CAUGHT WOULD BE DONE.

Local Boards Of This Area Hear Major W. A. Stiles

At the invitation of the Eastland County Local Board, Major Panama today crashed into an Insion at the Eastland court house, co-pilot were killed and 13 other Judge R. L. Rust of Eastland, a | October 9th. Attending the meet- persons injured. ing were members of the local boards and examining physicians of Eastland, Shackelford, Callahan and Stephens Counties.

stated by John W. Turner, Chair- the air. man of Eastland county board, Rescuers dashed to the bombthe Selective Service.

who gave some interesting statisjections for physical defects. Heading the list was defective vision.

The following is a list of those attending the meeting: Major Wendel A. Stiles, Senior Medical Officer of Dallas Induction sta- may witness a thumbnail exhibiboard members, Eastland local board. Doctors J. H. Caton, T. E. Payne, L. C. Brown, F. T. Isbell, W S Poe, W E Chaney, Eastland Medical Board, also Dr P. M. Kuy-Shackelford county and Wyatt W. armored scout cars and a band. Lipscomb, clerk, Shackelford County Clerk R. V. (Rip) Gal- county. Ace Hickman, chairman 10 for one week. It will be guest

THE WEATHER

Two Pilots Are Killed As Huge **Bomber Crashes**

bomber taking off on a flight to burst into flames. The pilot and

The four-engine ship, witnesses building, shearing off its wing, af- named champion jack at the Texter the pilot relaxed and didn't as state fair. The purpose of the meeting as have sufficient time to get into

was to acquaint the local examin- er as it began buring only five ing physicians with up-to-date feet from the hospital and tore minute physical standards re- open hatches to get to the crew. quired of prospective selectees in The plane was burning an hour later, but all occupants were be-Turner introduced Major Stiles, lieved to have been removed.

Be Fought at Fair

DALLAS, Texas - The public a show Oct. 16 at the state fair.

Brig. Gen Preston A. Weatherred will command the troops woo will include a composite battalio of the 144th infantry regiment, a kendall of Ranger, Texas and Dr. section of anti-tank guns, head-Wylie, board members from chemical warfare detachment, finish our edication."

The detachment will arrive Oc'.

Provoked By Acts Of Committee

BY JAMES R. SHEPLEY United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. -House administration, leaders, clearing the decks for quick action on repeal of the prohibition against arming American merchant ships, provoked new isolationist opposition today.

Decision by the house foreign affairs committee to restrict its hearings to two days, confine it self to the one subject—that of merchant ships, and conduct the hearings in private, touched off a storm of protest from isolationis s who called the action "outrag-

162 to 21, an interventionist Germany. attempt to bar lend-lease aid to While

cleared the way for house action ed and inspected a small Nornext week on neutrality law re- weigan steamer of about 60 tons. vision. The foreign affairs com- Examination of the vessel's per- frightful losses. mittee went to work promptly to sonel revealed that on board was get the bill ready.

Bloom, the committee voted 12 to Norway to establish a radio sta- made in an attempt to encircle Red 7 to restrict the hearings and the tion for sending weather reports army units, by counterattacking scope of the measure in the 'n- and other military information. A and that at the same time they terests of quick action.

Bloom ruled that recommend :tions by President Roosevelt for ultimate removal of provisions bat zones were not Germane to the issue of arming merchant ships, which the president specifically requested. This was designed to forestall any opposition attempt to raise the more controversial combat zone issue, which German Program administration supporters fear would delay authority to arm

It was understood that administration strategy is to jam the ship arming authorization through the house without delay and then add the combat zone repealer by amendment in the senate or of

Texas News Briefs By United Press

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 11-The highlight of a negro day at the state fair, featuring a parade of crack negro troopers from Camp DUNCAN FIELD, San Antonio, Oct. 11.—A huge Flying Fortress Wiley College football game, will be the crowning of "Miss Bronze

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 11-J. W. Shepard, of Plano, has been a staunch democrat for all of his mature 85 years. He named his best looking jack therefore Franksaid, struck the corner of the lin D. Roosevelt. The animal was

> FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 11. -Joe Lamb, boatswain's mate, U. S. coast guard, is a whiz of a recruiting officer.

Oday Hesent his son, John Earl Lamb, into the service. John Earl reached his 18th birthday

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 1 -A red - headed, eight-yearold young lady set the police station in an uproar last night with a story that she allegedly had been kidnapped. After copious checking, questioning and crossquetioning, detectives found that the tion. Jno. W. Turner, Chairman, tion of the recent U. S. Army well-fabricated story was designed Eastland County Local Board, E. war games when 1,200 men and to temper an expected whipping M. Howard and K. B. Tanner, officers of the 36th division stage the young lady expected after running away from home.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 11 -Howard Batis, 25, was en route to Morristown, N. J., today where E. L. Graham of Cisco, Texas. B. quarters detachment, communica- cated. Batis has been blind since her 58th birthday anniversary to- F. Deaver, chairman of Stephens tions section, detachments of the 13 and was enroute today to get county local board and Dr. F. C. 111th quartermaster regiment an 1 a "seeing eye" dog. He will spend Payne and Grover C. Wood, 111th medical regiment, a com- a month there being trained along physicians from Stephens county. munications section, Battery C of with the dog on the intricate sig-Richard Dyess, Chairman of the 132nd field artillery, Battery nals used by the blind to wo k dent tonight, with 21 candles, in keeping with Roosevelt tradition. Shackelford County local board A of the 133rd field artillery, with the dogs. "I'll be back," he company C, 11th engineers, a said, "as soon as the dog and I

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 11-Galveston county attorney C. H. of Callahan county local board, at the Texas University-Oklahoma Theobald announced today that 5 despite the absence of a prinday for the 36th division, and on tenced to death in the slaying on that night the troops will simul- Christmas Eve, 1938, of Harry The 21 Iowa cheese plants produced 4,181,357 pounds, valued at 5608,772.

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RUSSIANS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-U. S. Naval officials announced today that the navy's regular Atlantic patrol had found and destroy- of Russian Infantry, tanks, artilnight followed a show of power- ed a German radio station in lery and cavalry were rolling to ful administration strength in the Greenland. The German station, the front on every road to reinhouse's passge of the new \$5, navy authorities said, was manned 985,000,000 lend-lease appropriation, which carried, 328 to 67. Earlier, the house had rejected, ing advance weather reports to A correspondent for the com-

While on regular patrol duty said the Russian troops had not in Greenland waters last Septembeen able to halt the Germans Passage of the lend-lease fund ber U. S. naval vessels encountera company of about 20 men under On motion of chairman Sol auspices of Nazi authorities in search of the Greenland coast brought to light the radio station mentioned above. The men in charge of the station had embarkbarring American ships from com- ed from the vessel previously encountered.

The radio station's personnel is being brought to U. S. ports for examination.

Interrupted By Enemy Propaganda

LONDON, Oct. 11-"Ivan the newspaper Red Star, giving the of classical music on the German ansk front, said: best oratorical manners.

a backgruond of soft music. "Deutsche Volksgenossen!" he the hated fascists." shouted. as Hitler greets his followers at the beginning of a the strength of the Russian re-

There the similarity to Hitler's the front.

speeches ended. "The German armies in Russia are doomed," Ivan said. "German people make an end to this blood-

drown him out, but he broke in repeatedly, loud and clear: Hitler, you are lost! Hitler, everything is lost!"

Criminal Cases Due For Trial In The County Court

Wednesday, Oct. 15th, has been were paying dearly for their designated for the hearing of gains, and that they had co :criminal cases in County court. A pletely failed in their attempt to number of cases for bootlegging, disorganize or break the Russian assault, etc., are scheduled for line. trial at that time.

October Blossoms



Washington's cherry trees blossom out of season because of high October temperatures, and

BY HENRY SHAPIRO, United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Oct. 11. - Special lispatches from the fighting front admitted today that the Russians so far had been unable to halt a German drive north of Orel, 210 niles south of Moscow on the Kharkov railroad, and that the situation in the Vyazma sector 130 miles southwest of the capital

was grave. At the same time eye-witness dispatches said that great masses force the Red army men fighting

munist party newspaper Pravda been able to halt the Germans driving north of Orel. He said the Russians were resisting fiercely and the Germans were suffering In the Vyazma sector, dispatch-

es said, the Russians were meet-

ing German flanking movements, had thrown back heavy frontal He described the Russian troops as withdrawing to new positions in orderly fashion but then ad. nitted that the Germans had

pierced the Russian defenses and that masses of German tanks, artillery and aircraft were being pushed forward in face of Russian fire which left the battle areas strewn with German bodies and their wrecked tanks and

Russian planes, dispatches said, were blasting German tank and infantry columns in dive bombing attacks and striking at German airdromes. A special dispatch to the army

Terrible" interrupted a program same picture of the Vyazma-Bryradio last night with an almost perfect imitation of Adolf Hitler's grave. The enemy is pushing

ahead. Only firmness and stu-He had the air to himself, with borness of the defenders of our Soviet land can bar the path to All dispatches emphasized also,

> inforcements now on the way to It was said that fresh, crack troops of every arm of the fighting forces were moving up on all roads in endless columns and with

the greatest precision, despite he The German radio tried to furious bombing and machine gunning of the German planes. Russia admitted that the forces of Marshall Semyon Timoshenko, defending the long central front, were still retiring at some points before the Germans who were driving wedges into their lines with massed tanks. But it was asserted emphatically that the Ger-

mans were being held, that they

Using tactics successful in France, Jugoslavia and Greece, the Germans were hurling masses of bombing planes against Red army positions, hoping to destroy roads and overawe the Russians with the roaring of Stuka dive bombing planes and the shriek of bombs, while artillery battered the Russian defenses and tanks and armored cars followed the

barrage in wedge formation, to be

followed in turn by infantry. Red army infantrymen were defending themselves individually in one-man outposts, waiting for the tanks and armored cars with bundles of hand grenades flaming gasoline bottles. They were holding their posts until the German infantry arrived and then going in with bayonet and hand grenade for hand to hand fighting, under cover of fire from their machine gunners and snipe's posted in rifle pits and the thick pine trees, along which an oc-casional frost-nipped maple stood out like a burst of flame.

Justice Stone Is 69 Years Of Age

By United Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone became 69 years old today.

Stone, formerly an associate justice of the supreme court, assumed his duties as chief of the tribunal at the formal opening of the fall session last Monday.

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Relax and Stay Sane

A lot of recreation experts and professional fun instigators are considering in convention the general prospects for play, and being pretty darned serious about it, too.

From the President down, one after another, they have repeated something that is pretty clear to anybody who thinks about it for a moment: namely, if all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy in ordinarily times, all work and no play in times like these are likely to bring the man, in the white coat knocking on the door. Dr. McCracken, president of Vassar College, put it with greater dignity when he told the National Recreation Congress that without the spirit of play the world will go mad.

That is pretty obviously true, and it requires no experts to tell the average man that a judicious mixture of work and play is the right way to live.

That is pretty obviously true, and it requires no experts play, however, for it to have full value.

When 70,000 howling baseball fans watch the classic clash of Yanks and Dodgers, the first thing to note is that they are having a whale of a good time. The second thing to note is that nobody told them they had to go to the game; nobody was fining them if they didn't appear, or checking up on whether they went or not. Nobody was telling them when to cheer, or what was cheerable. They were all at the park because that was where they wanted to be; hence they were relaxed, and for a couple of hours son-Sermon which will be read in th world was well forgotten. And that is as it should be all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

That is the American way to have fun and to get the O Lord, and I shall be healed; kind of relaxation that really does some good. In the dictator countries they recognize the need for relaxation, too, thou art my praise" (Jeremiah so there are camps and resorts, and games. But they can't 17:14. possibly be any fun with that insignificant looking fellow Among the citations which com with the mustache gazing down from every wall; after following from the Bible: "O lath, where is thy sting?" O some brawny Storm Trooper come along, tap you on the grave, where is thy victory? The shoulder, and say "Come on, now! It's time to have fun! sting of death is sin; and the Heil Hitler!"

What is fun, anyway? Why, a little time to do what the victory through our Lord you want to do without interference; to lose yourself in Jesus Christ" (I Corinthians 15; what you would be doing all the time if you could, wheth- | 55-57). er it is yelling for a homer, trolling for bass, or remounting a stamp collection.

Give opportunity and the people will find their own

People who think before they speak usually can back up what they say. Others just back up.

The great majority of us will get no place running things into the ground. Let's leave that to the farmers.

MIDWESTERN STATE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 Characterized 1 Capital of picby a distinctive office. tured state. State border. 21 Island ing on picinhabitant. tured state. 24 Sesame. 13 Venomous 26 Informed. snake 14 In that place. 29 Interjection. 15 Instrument. 30 Redacts. 16 Before 32 Nickel (prefix). JOHNSEN (symbol). is Opposite of GETTS 35 Transaction. north. 36 Expectorator. 19 Friend (Fr.). 22 Vision. 40 Thus. 23 Half-wild 46 Relative 2 Hawaiian bird 42 Ironic drama: 'corse. 43 River in 3 Lead 25 Enroll. 27 Genuine. England. 48 Rescues. (symbol). 44 Wind again. 18 Foot covering 49 Allew. 4 Age. 24 Irish Republic 50 Drag behind. 5 State News (abbr.). 55 Fastidious. 6 Volume 47 A number. pictured. 51 Thing (law). 6 Volume. 52 Silkworm. 59 Ireland. 24 Serge-like 53 Metal. 60 Eel catcher. fabrie. (abbr.). 54 Ocean. 62 Alaskan city. 27 Double 8 French coin. 55 Assessment 63 Carol. (prefix). 9 Refuse. rate. 64 Ramie. 56 Heart. 28 To the lee. 10 Exclamation. 65 Prohibition-57 Girl's name 30 Postscript 11 Sun god. ists. (abbr.). 12 Within. 58 French VERTICAL 41 Wife of for-11 Burglar. article. 61 Long meter 1 Teachers' col- 17 Colors. lege (abbr.). 19 Our country. (abbr.).



Milestones in a Long, Uphill Fight

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

'Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Leson Sunday, October 12.

strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us

the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to he Scriptures, Eddy: "Death is but another phase of the dream that existence can be material. Nothing can interfere with the harmony of being nor end the existence of man in Science" (page 427).

Eastland County Dairy Cattle Are Prize Winners

Dairy cattle exhibited by L. H Wood and Tommy Williams of the Rising Star F.F.A. Chapter, who were showing with Marion Powers and Larkin Akers of Cisco last

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 11-John Hunter, 40, was familiar with the "watch your hat and coat" sign in cafes, but someone stole his teeth. They were false, and in his shirt pocket.

Howitzer Shells For Hitler



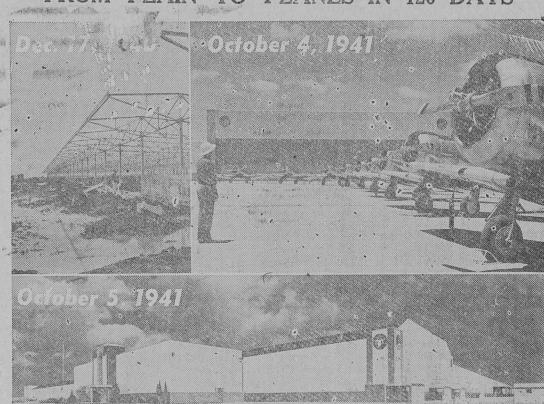
YEARS OF

RESISTANCE

osition of supreme importance in cent of the total national income of the war. Nine of the Dominion's Canada this year will be spent by welve chemical and explosive plants the Dominion for her own military one of them the largest in the Brit, needs and to give financial aid to sh Empire) are producing and the Great Britain.

THIS small corner of a munitions | balance will be in operation soon. plant somewhere in Canada This year alone, the total producweek at the State Fair in Dallas, which is manufacturing howitzer tion of explosives in Canada should hells gives an idea of the vast exceed the entire Canadian output were prize winners. Premiums nunitions program upon which the won amounted to \$100.00. Jominion is engaged. In the manual acture of shells, chemicals and explosives, Canada has assumed a of rounds per year. About forty per

"FROM PLAIN TO PLANES IN 120 DAYS"



time to produce military airplanes in quantities—is told in these

windowless, air-conditioned air- striking advertisement in leading flight ramp at North American's plane factory—built in record magazines to pay tribute to "the Texas plant, indicating its proenthusiastic community coopera- duction, in quantities, of advanction" it has found in Texas. On ed training planes for both the December 17, 1940, the erection Army and Navy air services. The three photographs. North Ameri- of steel for the new factory had lower photo shows two sides of can Aviation, Inc., built the fac-tory—25 acres under one roof, incessant rains creating a major ing—one of nine structures on the and had it in production in 120 obstacle to construction. The 150-acre site,

The story of America's first | days. The company is publishing a | photo of October 4 shows the

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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THE STORY: "It's murdert" whispers Mandie O'Connor, as she, her school teacher daughter Mary, and their Scottie, Finn McCool, come upon the body of sophisticated Herbert Cord near their cottage at Paradise Lake, and Maudie goes off in the dark night to phone the police, probably from the resort inn operated by elderly Chris Gordon. Cord surprised the resorters by showing up this year with svelte Margie Dixon, introducing her as his finncee, when the people at Paradise had suposed him engaged to young Jeanie Morris, despite the objections of Jeanie's strict spinster aunt, Miss Millie, to their romance. Mary waits alone in the dark for her mother's return.

MAUDIE LIKES MYSTERY

CHAPTER III THE moon had sailed ghoulishly past seven trees before I saw a car coming down the road. From the time that had passed and the way my eyes ached from straining to see a welcome arrival, I suspected Maudie hadn't gone direct to the inn for help. I really don't know why I expected her to do things the simple and direct way. Being her daughter for too many

The car was from the State Police post over in Greenville and the young man in a trim uniform was, according to his calm introduction, Officer John Antler. He

years to mention should have made

me expect her to do it the hard

was calm, too, and so was his com-pation, Dr. George Orway. I didn't go over with them when they started in the direction to which I pointed. Instead I grap-pled with Finn McCool who was getting his nerve back again, and yanked him into the security and safety of the back seat of the car. Another machine came up and some more men got out and pretty soon I saw them taking flashlight pictures of the body and searching the ground.

Clews, I supposed, and again I realized that murder meant a lot. Questions, and suspicions, and the hunt by the law. But I was too tired now that I was safe in the car to really think much about anything but the cottage and a hot shower. I hoped to heavens Maudie was there and had sense enough to turn on the gas so I could get a soothing bath.

But she wasn't. I should have expected that, too. Eventually I did get home after I had told Officer Antler what little I could tell, and he and the doctor had taken me home and left me with some white powders to help me sleep and forget the whole ghastly mess. I had calmed down enough to go to bed before I heard Mc-Cool bark in that special way he has when he hears Maudie. I was to ask a few questions.

I said, while that fuzzy feeling the crime." decreased blissfully and my aching nerves relaxed.

informed the proper authorities." go to the inn on other occasions,"

than I felt. stood in my doorway putting her child's gullibility and unsophisticawhite locks up on curlers. "I tion, and, of course, she feels this went to the Morrises."

trick of his—this bringing his cur-

* * * THAT jerked me out of my —is exactly what one wo wooziness for a second. "Good pect of such a character." heavens, why?"

rowed over. I saw no reason to self added to the list of suspects," advertise this crime to the entire I told her. "And so will you if community, and at the inn people you don't keep still. I haven't you mind your own business and certainly would have overheard seen you shedding any tears over don't talk out of turn you'll be

"That's just too bad. I suppose it never occurred to you that you jump at conclusions. Anyway, I left me there alone in that beastly know she didn't do it." woods with a dead man and a "And I suppose by now you do know the guilty one," I said, completely out of patience. (To Be Continued)

Pull opens the door to success!

suggest using push.

Maudie, it seemed, had called the State Police from the old Morris residence, and then she and prim, straightlaced Miss Millie had discussed the crime. It seemed that Miss Morris was too busy recalling her own anger at Herbert Cord's attentions to think of why he had been killed-or by wnom:

own sweet time arriving." "Nonsense," said Maudie, wiping cold cream off her face for the second time that night. "That nice Officer Antler said I did ex-

actly right and nothing happened had found the body.

too tired to continue the argument, but the next morning I started Maudie either. It was like from where I had finished. one's head against a stone wa Maudie, it seemed, had done her she had criticized not so many hours previously for her strictness with Jeanie, had discussed the

crime.
"She knows the land around almost too sleepy by then to be here and all the people." Maudie angry with her, but I did manage justified that night conversation thusly. "I merely tried to learn "A fine time to go gallivanting," if she could throw any light on

"I was not galivanting, I merely too busy recalling her own anger eyes were attracted to the coin at Herbert Cord's attentions to "It never took you so long to her niece to think of why he had I pointed out with less vehemence that I blame her for feeling that I reached over to examine it. way," Maudie hurried to add. "She Maudie beat me to the draw and "I didn't go to the inn." She feels he took advantage of the put it in her manicure kit. trick of his-this bringing his cur-

rent flancee back to Paradise Lake carry lucky pieces."
—is exactly what one would ex"I don't," she said more -is exactly what one would ex-

the death of this man." able to tos "You haven't either, so don't shoulder."

Some of the new fall styles and

company while the law took its | "I made no such statement, but can have my suspicions

Suspicions can be dangerous when spoken aloud and I was upset more than I wanted her to know. After all, Maudie and I

to you anyway."

"A lot you'd care," I said bitterly. "A fine mother you are.

I DIDN'T want to be bothered with a lot of questions by police during what I had hoped to be I suppose you're already seeing during what I had hoped to be yourself as a lady sleuth." I was a quiet, restful vacation. I didn't want to get in an argument with one never achieved results. If I calling from the old Morris resi- walked down to the inn, perhaps dence all right, and then, she ad-mitted, she and Miss Millie, whom was saying and if I went for the mail it wouldn't give Maudie a chance to go down there and talk.

Maudie was writing in her diary when I went to her room. "Don't be too literary," I said, "and it might be wise not to put down all the people you think are guilty."
She looked up at me over the

top of her glasses and chewed the tip of her pen handle. Her desk "Well, could she?" always was a mess of odds and it seemed that Miss Morris was ends so I don't know why my lying next to her powder box. It was a lucky piece. At least that's been killed or by whom. "Not the only way I can describe it, and

> "Well, really," I said, "I wasn't going to steal it. What is it, anyway? I never knew you to

brusquely than usual. "It's just eavens, why?"

"If she goes around spouting something I found. Maybe it will bring me luck."

"I hope you won't have to use it," I said. "And remember, if able to toss it right over your left

But going down to the inn I wondered at the look in her eyes

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Monday evening at 7:15. Every

member of the church should be

present as there is some very im-

portant business to look after. All

of you be present for this meet-

Note the change of time of meet-

By GENE KRIBBS COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 11. -Among approximately one thou-

sand Aggies who swarmed the en-

trance area to Kyle Field to watch

the world's largest searchlight,

were Bill Mitchell, Dickie Hodges,

Billy Ross Hodges, Buster Wheat, Rossie Hodges, J. A. Johnson and

Gene Kribbs. Despite a drizzling

rain and thousands of bugs attracted to the powerful light, the cadets contined to stand around the light, watching it, and convers-

ing with the enlisted men and of-

ficers in charge. With the equipment were the latest type 37 mm and three-inch anti-aircraft guns,

which was of great interest to the Aggies, particularly Bill and Dickie.

Captain Johnson was in command of A Battery and part of B

Battery of the 61th Battalion,

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detachment was enroute to the

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Ranger Aggies

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m. Subject, "How the Devotion of One Woman to Her God Changed

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Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by Dr. Edward B. Jenkins of at 7:30. Abilene. Subject, "The Secret of Intermediate and Junior G. A. the Happy Christian Life."

Training Union, 6.30 p. m. Joe 4:00 o'clock at the church. N. Graham, Director. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. noon at 3 o'clock in the following Sermon by Dr. Edward B. Jenkins Circles: Alma Jackson, Mrs. G. H.

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at Palacios, Texas. The Aggies

popped numerous questions t

to spot planes on clear nights Supt. within ten-mile range. The light

excepting Fridays.

Captain Johnson was a partipersonality that immediately ap-

and generator of this type.

cularly interesting person with a pealed to the Aggies as he discussed the recent problems that confronted them on late maneuvers held in Louisiana, between the second and third armies. One problem they spoke of particularly was the defense of Lalie Charles, Louisiana against air attacks. It seems as though one night about 12:00 o'clock, a squadron of nine bombers came over in groups of three. As the first searchlight was turned on, which is the custom until the planes are spotted, it was immediately focused on a plane. Then in quick succession the other twenty lights of the two battalions defending the city were turned on. "The planes were all destroyed theoretically," says the Coast time. Artillerymen. "They were not." says the pilots.

Several enlisted men said that the sham battles that they had been participating in were interesting and were invaluable as part of their army training. It was also stated by Captain Johnson that the army had some equipment about which he could not tell, that would make the Aggies and a lot of other Americans stick out their chests and say, "Let those Dutchmen come on over"!

Studer Brothers, Swiss Musicians To Be Here Oct. 13

The Studer Brothers, Swiss Muand the beam made by the sicians, will appear in Ranger gigantic arch lamp did not extend Public Schools on Monday, Oct. much over 500 feet, it has the 13, at 1 p. m., according to an anreputation of having the capacity nouncement by G. C. Boswell,

Three young men arrived in the made from the lamp is estimated United States a few years ago to be equal to all the automobile from their native Switzerland. head lamps in the entire United Since then they have delighted States, having an 800,000,000 hundreds of audiences with their candle power. Also included in appealing Swiss folk music and the mechanism of the light are yodeling. They filled sixteen eleven different motors, which are weeks of engagements in the

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They present the typical Swiss combination of instruments: bass viol, clarinet and accordion. Each plays at least two instruments, with Joe, who is also master of ceremonies, specializing on the accordion: Louis on the clarinet and Josef on the bass viol. Several novelty numbers will be presented including one where Louis plays two clarinets at the same

Swiss folk dances will be given by Josef and Joe, with Joe dressed in the colorful costume of an Alpine girl.

Josef will demonstrate that unique Swiss custom of flag throwing. He says flag throwing developed centuries ago as a means of communication between people on distant Alpine mountains. It is now used largely for entertainment, and is growing in popularity in the United States. In one southern state it is said a wealthy football fan sent clear o Switzerland for an expert flag thrower to come over here and teach the High School Girls Pep Squad of his city the art of flag throwing as a stunt to be used at football games.

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er two plays Stephenville kicked

back to the Ranger 30 and re-

covered, and it looked as though the Yellow Jackets were going to

town. But the Bulldogs had other

ideas and took over on their own

The Stephenville passing game,

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Hicks, clicked time after time for short gains, as the big, 190-pound

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and Ranger took over on the Stephenville 15, and Stephenville penalty set them back too far to drew her first and only penalty of score before the game ended. A pass from Elder to Mitchell the game to put the ball on the

> Floyd lost six yards and on the second try gained one another, and Elder in two thrusts at the line got a first down on the Stephenville four. From there he plunged over for the score in two tries. Ranger kicked off and the half was over, with the Bulldogs

leading 6 to 0. Ranger made, and took advantage of, several breaks in the second half to score four more times before the game ended

When Stephenville took to the air when the third quarter started Gray scooped up one of the aerial bombs and raced 45 yards to the goal line for the second tally, and Elder made the extra

Ranger got a break on a long, quick kick by Elder that rolled to the Stephenville 20, where it was fumbled and Ranger recovered. and on the last try carried over Elder was called upon five times to make the score 19 to 0.

Jimmie Houghton was called upon to make the fourth touchdow 1, and took off over his right tackle to make the marker and to bring the score up to 25 to 0. The touchdown was set up by a blocked Stephenville punt which was recovered on the 15-yard line as the third quarter ended.

Alert pass defense gave the Bulldogs their last score, with D. Hardin spearing one on the Stephenville 45 and going down the east sideline and outracing two Stephenville backs to score.

The Ranger line played well throughout the game, with Stephenville being thrown for a total of 30 yards in losses and one pass completion going for a three-

Ownby, Dabbs, Gray, Arterburn, Thomas, Hardin, in fact the whole Ranger line looked better than it did against Clyde, and stopped many of the Jacket line plunges for no gains or losses, without the aid of the linebackers, who were often kept back be-

cause of the Stephenville passes. Offensive blocking was somewhat improved, too, and Ranger had much the better team on the field Friday night.

As the game closed another Stephenville punt was blocked an 1 Ranger took over deep in Steph-

Teams Astaire, Hayworth



Stephenville 45 and immediately was good for a first down on the enville territory, but a 15 yard

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Saunders Gregg of Fort Worth and Houston and son of Mrs Saunders Gregg has just returned from Washington where he took special training for the navy an received a commission as ensign.

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By United Press

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Recently, so many flagmen and workmen have been injured that the department has issued an appeal to motorists to exercise more eare in approaching and passing tretches of roadway where re-pairs are underway. One flagman was killed near San Antonio. Another flagman placed on a West Texas highway to warn drivers about flooded roads was severely injured. Another placed to direct traffic around working crew and one stationed to notify drivers hat a center-striping machine was at work, were recent victims.

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MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: Friendly, highspirited Maudie O'Connor, her
Scottie, Finn McCool, and her
school teacher daughter, Mary,
enjoy a week of quiet vacation at
Paradise Lake before their discovery of the murdered body of
sophisticated Herbert Cord spells
trouble. Instead of phoning the
police from elderly Chris Gordon's
inn, Maudie goes on to the home
of prim Miss Millie Morris, and
the pretty niece, Jeanie Morris,
whom local resorters had believed
engaged to Cord until he came to
the lake this year with a fiance.
Margie Dixon. Both Miss Millie
and Jeanie had reason to hate
Cord. Mary, the next day, wenders about a lucky piece her
mother has acquired.

MARGIE VS. JEANIE

lot of wild accusations. Hysterical,
of course, but damaging."

"You mean things that would
involve Jeanie?" My hunch had
been right, then. That brownhaired child with blue eyes would
be hurt.

He nodded. "I've known her
since she was a little girl in pigcails," he said. "Miss Millie was
always a strict woman. Well intentioned, but she never remembered that girls grow up and want
something besides weekly teas
with a group of old people." He
pulled out his old-fashioned silver

MARGIE VS. JEANIE

CHAPTER IV

TT was just as well that I had come for the mail because the little white frame inn on the beach at the end of the grove was anything but a scene of rustic quiet. The room where one could get ordinarily only came on a Satur- around me. day night were there now and it wasn't even noon. Maudie would have had a field day. I shud- "I was right there with you. Herb went up to him and while he was she might have planted.

I collected the papers and some letters and started out when Dr. Orway got up from a table near sat down and he asked me how I

think of last night," I confessed, "and being only human, I'm won-

"We're all curious," he said with bushy iron gray hair and kind but answer Margie told her off. piercing gray eyes.

him. He was congenial—liked to fish; safe that the races when someone wanted an extra man; course she knew everyone had heard what they had said."

And everyone had heard what I thought, going back to the cotgame of cards, and was accepted room. because Jeanie cared for him.

around here—that is, except Miss "Say, maybe the old woman's Cord's body.

Dixon, who's collapsed Made a breaking down," another of the (To I

to the inquest, I suppose?"

ice cream and pop was doing a my gingerale and listening to the advertised the inn as being quiet rushing business. Cottagers who broken threads of conversation and restful and murder wouldn't

dered to think of the dynamite wanted to invite Jeanie to a picnic picking them from the cigar box the door and came toward me. We I remember she said to him, 'What even know the man.' are you trying to do, play one against the other?' Herb laughed "My knees still shake when I and asked her if she was jealous and Margie certainly didn't think that was funny."

dering about a lot of things. This is my first contact with a murder and I don't think I enjoy it, but Jeanle came back," she continued, be an inquest of sure and sure an inquest of sure and sure an inquest of sure and sure and sure an inquest of sure and s my feminine curiosity is bothering "and Herb asked her if she could e ready by 10 o'clock. . . . Why, that would be this morning, that old-fashioned country doctor wouldn't it? Jeanie looked a bit courtliness that went with his surprised, and before she could

ercing gray eyes.

"'I hope you won't think I'm said. "Once they learn about the rude, dear,' she said in that drawl-man—I mean his background was shot. The police have the ing tone she uses when she wants why, the police usually get a lead." bullet and it will be examined, but to impress us, 'but I sort of want I sounded very smug and knowuntil they find the weapon they won't have much to go on. A Jeanie got white, and Herb became that's the way it works out. They nasty business," he added, shak- simply furious. I'd never seen him always find clews - insignificant really mad before, but he was mad things we wouldn't bother with." "Did he have any known ene- then and he and Margie said some mies?" I tried not to act too nasty things to each other and and he still hadn't answered my "He's been coming here for ing at them. Then she went away, suppose he had been pestered by about three years, but despite that She never said a word, but she dozens already today and I felt no one seems to know a lot about didn't look like herself, and of a little ashamed at my own dis-

danced, which made him popular the tanned, leggy thing had said, tage, but I didn't have long to with the women; played a good too, I decided, looking around the consider my own reactions because

"Well, Jeanie must have known on her tighter than ever after man. him better than anyone else this," one of the boys said.

outlied out his old-fashioned silver that Chris Gordon, the hotel watch and looked at it. "Going owner, wasn't smiling. I suppose he got rather tired of summer SAID I hadn't been told to go, things who either roared up and romances and these flip young but I supposed both Maudie down the quiet roads or parked in and I would be called since we had the shadows. He probably wasn't ound the body. He left then, but any too pleased either about the stayed a few moments, sipping murder of one of his guests. He do that ad any good.

e and Margie were planning, under the desk I asked him how Jeanie was in the other room buy- Miss Dixon was feeling. "It must ing some cigarets and Margie was have been a decided shock to her," telling Herb not to ask her to go. I said. "It was to me and I didn't

"You and your mother found him, didn't you?" he asked, and I noticed that despite his calmness he was having a time picking those sticky bits of paper apart as he

"Yes," I said, and then, "There'll be an inquest, I suppose? Motives, cause of death, suspects, clews-"Guess the police haven't much to go on." He gave me the stamps

and fished around for change. "Oh, things always turn up," I

He didn't seem disposed to talk Jeanie stood a moment just look- question about Margie Dixon. I And everyone had heard what I thought, going back to the cotwhen I arrived I found Maudie "Miss Millie'll put the clamps giving an interview to a young She was telling him all about her discovery of Herbert

(To Be Continued)

Legislators Often Get Better Paid State Jobs After Office Tenure

lators, wondering "where do we early training in the legislature. Donald of Bowie, now are serving go from here?" should be pleased to learn that many of their pre- speaker of the present Congress, were lawmakers before they bedecessors are doing well in high- once presided over the Texas came district judges. Recent exer, better-paid government posi- House of Representatives. Other amples are Sarah T. Hughes of

Through the high-beamed halls of the Texas Senate and House of Representatives, approximately 5,375 legislators marched during Poage of Waco, Milton H. West ham. Texas' 95 years of statehood. of Brownsville, Eugene Worley of State departments claim scores Texas' 95 years of statenood. Shamrock and R. E. Thomason of of legislators, who decide they neers with mutton-chop whiskers El Paso. Thomason is another ex- had rather live in Austin on a and eager-eyed young lawyers speaker of the Texas house. seeking to make a mark in the world.

The average legislator serves two terms, which amounts to four years in the House or eight years in the Senate. Most get no farther in public life than the legis- and governor, consecutively. clature, but dozens of others advanced to help make history in the legislature to the governorship er and former speaker of the Texlife of the state and nation.

The most illustrious graduate Baylor University. of the Texas legislature is John Nance Garner, squire of Uvalde, take prominent judicial posts. mission's gas and utilities division; who went to Congress and served Harry Graves is on the court of Tom DeBerry, member of the as speaker and vice-president be- criminal appeals; S. H. German is board of control; and J. E. Mcfore his retirement. Nine Texans on the Supreme Court's commis- Donald, state commissioner of

AUSTIN.—Young Texas legis- and eight representatives, got their J. Isaacks of El Paso and Paul Sam Rayburn of Bonham, the in the legislature. But several former Texas legislators in Con- Dallas, the state's only woman gress are Nat Patton of Crockett, district judge; Kenneth McCalla Wright Patman of Texarkana, of Houston; A. R. Stout of En-Lindley Beckworth of Gilmer, Bob nis; and A. S. Broadfoot of Bon-

> dation for their election while as speaker, lieutenant-governor

Marvin H. Brown Sr., of Fort

serving in the legislature. One is lic eye. But others are appointed Coke Stevenson, the present chief to important positions that keep executive, the only man to serve them in frequent contact with friends throughout the state.

Eloquent Pat M. Neff rose from Lee Bobbitt, highway commission-In the latter class are Robert and now serves as president of as House; Bert Ford, head of the liquor law enforcement; Herman Lawyer - legislators frequently Jones, head of the railroad com-

fimewor kun seen,

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er the Atlantic or Pacific. Multiple shifts have also been a

Several governors laid the foun-tion someplace else. These men moderate salary than run for elec- fice. Many former Texas legislators are in the state departments in minor positions. Recently, Rep.

in Congress, Sen. Tom Connally sion of appeals. These include J. agriculture. Of these, only Mc-

Such gains—even the slightest in the figures for the two months | of another one of the 368 ships in every week.

battleships-will not be completed the public of the progress being have been effected by both govby 1944, but the two ocean Navy made by American industry in pro- ernment and private yards. For one will be sufficiently well along to viding the weapons for national thing the time for building a be prepared for exigencies in eith- defense. The facts presented have man-of-war has been cut some 12 been gathered in surveys of lead- to 13 per cent. One privately own-Worker training programs have ing defense .industris .and from ed yard turned out a destroyer in

tion's shipbuilding industry has Another West Coast private yard An example of the degree to been able to advance the comple- is from two months to a full year which this vast building program tion schedule for Uncle Sam's two- ahead of schedule in constructing has been stepped up is to be found ocean navy by two full years.

Donald must be elected to the of- after ending his legislative ser- Manning of Center is taking a pospital at Fort Sam Houston.

The State Railroad Commission has on its staff former Represent- | been technical director for the Lon E. Alsup of Carthage resigned atives C. F. Sullivant of Gaines- printing shop operated at the state to take a position in the state de- ville, Stanford Payne of Del Rio prison at Huntsville. Convinced of and Reese Turner of Cameron, be- the innocence of a prisoner-work-Cotten of Palestine was appointed sides Jones.

head of the gas utilities division Former Rep. Roy. I Tenant Jr. of Longview was on the staff of man's innocence and secured a but because of ill-health at the the Comptroller's Department until recently when he entered the Former Sen. J. W. E. H. Beck military service. Former Rep. Joe of DeKalb heads a division in the Skiles of Denton is director of State Health Department and re- student activities at A. & M. Colsided in Austin for many years lege, and former Rep. Rushing mad they can't see straight.

of them— are of utmost im- oif July and August of this year ring labor trouble or actual war-H. Baugh of the Austin Court, portance for, as Navy officials during which a warship keel was fare the fleet-largest in the point out, each vessel completed laid on an average of every two world-will be practically complet-Worth, and W. B. O'Quinn of clears the ways for laying the keel days and a ship launched almost ed by 1944. The date originally set was 1946-47.

the two-ocean navy program. The This is one of a series of illus- Some truly amazing accomplishfull program—which includes 17 trated articles designed to inform ments in shipbuilding already played a part in this progress. othr authoritative sources. 10 months, whereas the normal

BY WILLIAMS

By a Herculean effort the na- time for a destroyer is two years a fleet of submarines.

vice. He is now ill in the Army | training course for the state police staff. Former Rep. S. E. Barnett of Lone Oak for many years has er in the print shop, Barnett launched a campaign to prove the pardon for him.

> Scientists say anger impairs ision. Probably why people get so

OUT OUR WAY YOU'RE PAINTIN' YOUR \ OH, NO -- US GUYS AT HOME HAS TO DESTROYER RED SO TH' SUBS YOU SINK WILL BE MORE SAVIN' KNOW YOU NEXT TIME THAN THEY DO IN AN' BE SCARED OF YOU, TH' WAR! WE EH? WELL, HOW CAN USE THESE SUNK SAILORS KNOW SAME GUYS ABOUT ANY NEXT OVER AGAIN! TIME? SOUNDS KINDA SILLY, DON'T IT? WMMM mesons

MAKING AMERICA STRONG COMPLETION OF TWO OCEAN NAVY ---WORKING DOUBLE AND SOMETIMES TRIPLE SHIFTS, NATION'S SHIPYARDS WILL COMPLETE TWO-OCEAN FLEET IN 1944-2 YEARS AHEAD OF ORIGINAL SCHEDULE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

By PETER EDSON

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—One of the more important but less publicized activities of the Office of Production Management has been the work of the Plant Site Committee of six men whose job it has been to say where and where not the new or expanded factories of the defense production machinery would

The committee meets once a week, ordinarily, and has on its weekly agenda anywhere from 15 to as high as 35 new projects to consider. It has had to work pretty much on the q. t. because of the terrific pressure brought on it from local interests, but so far it has been able to function without any of its members being assaulted. Original chairman of the group was Donald M. Nelson, but

the chief now is Nelson's successor as purchasing director in OPM, Douglas C. MacKeachie. Other members are ex-Gov. Clifford Townsend of Indiana, now special adviser on agriculture; Eli Oliver, special assistant on labor; E. F. Johnson of OPM's production division; John' Whitaker of the Division of Contract Distribution, and Admiral W. H. Standley of the Production Planning Board. Organized only last April, the Plant Site Board has since then

ruled on the locations of more than 350 new plants and expansions, for the defense effort. The board was a little late in getting organized, but it was finally brought into being in an effort to check the tendency to locate new plants haphazardly in concentrated industriat

THE board now has veto power on all proposed locations and on the positive side it has plenty of volunteer help in the way of chambers of commerce, congressmen and governors, all of whom are sure their particular community has just the resources needed for every new factory under consideration.

To avoid concentration of too many industries in any area, and as a simple matter of defense strategy, the board set up an interior area of the United States within which it was good military sense to locate defense industries such as powder mills, plane factories and ordnance works. Roughly, this area is bounded by a line drawn some 250 miles inland from the borders.

The line varies a little in the northeastern quarter, taking in practically all of West Virginia west of the mountains, then running northwest to a point on Lake Erie between Buffalo and Cleveland to include the Pittsburgh steel area. The line then follows the southern shore of Lake Erie, includes the Detroit and southern Michigan auto production area, southern Wisconsin, southern Minnesota, and so on west. The line is not a hard and fast boundary, but a flexible guideline that attempts to set up this interior defense area which a potential enemy would have to penetrate in order to knock out defense production and service of supplies.

Locating new plants on the seaboard would obviously make them that much more vulnerable to attack, but the more important point is that manufacturing is already pretty well concentrated along the coasts, particularly in the New England-New York-New Jersey area, and the available labor and resources supplies in some areas were already straining from over-demand.

WHEN the Plant Site Board meets now to consider the location of some new industry or the expansion of an old one, it has before it full data on the labor supply, utilities, transportation, housing reserve, proximity of raw materials, availability of ample sub-contracting facilities and, finally, the need of the section for new industries. No one can make any sure predictions as to what's going to happen

to all this increased productive plant capacity when the defense effort is over. Some may be converted into useful civilian production. Others will have to be maintained as defense plants for possible future emergencies. Some may have to be scrapped. In that respect, the building of new plants, at no one knows exactly what total costs, may have been a wasteful effort.

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

NEW YORK.—If you think this country hasn't a two-ocean Navy catch that crowd of midshipmen Maj. Emery E. Larson has fielded at Annapolis.

William and Mary was supposed to be quite the thing in that part of the country, but Swede Larson ran the Williamsburg Indians bowlegged with three different fleets. Looking at the mob on the sideline, you suspected the Middies had a fourth unit, and Larson confirmed your suspicion by trotting it out in the closing

Larson has never lost to Army as a player or coach and at the

moment it looks as though he never will. Navy has 20-odd football players from other colleges, and Army is doing all right, too. That is well. Football-at Army at

least—got to be pretty dreadful. The defense program is a boon to athletics at the academies.

MAVY scored six touchdowns scrimmaging against the big Georgetown team. They played twice in practice. The Middies also twice shoved Penn State all over the place in practice. So the Future Admirals really were playing their fifth game when they ran over William and Mary, 34-0, in what was adver-

tised as the curtain-raiser. They looked the part. They hadn't played very long when the ball went to Bill Busik, as fine a triple threat as you would care to see. Busik, left halfback faked to Fullback Al Cameron and also to Wingback Sammy Boothe, who was in motion. Busik then hit inside the defensive tackle, who was mousetrapped by Navy's strong side guard and blocking back. He sped 28 yards to the first touchdown and the rout was on.

NAVY runs off tackle like Dr. Jock Sutherland's good Pittsburgh teams of happy memory.

The Middies go off the weak side of center with the fullback bucking. They didn't run the ends until Howie Clark came in late, but they can do that, too. They have another remarkable back in Sherwood Werner.

Navy is essentially a power team, but helps its running attack with passes. Three kickers averaged 47 yards.

By William

Ferguson

With Red Blaik in command, Army will soon catch up. The service schools aren't going to be shoved around any more.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD









partment of welfare. Sen. Clay

of the state railroad commission

time, did not take the position.





Society Notes

Monday Night

Members of the Ranger Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall and all members are urged to attend.

Child Study Club

Meets Thursday Members of the Child Study The City Council of Parents and assisted by Mrs. Walter Davis.



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ber 3, 4 and 5. Mrs. Latham was Legion club rooms. selected as delegate with Mrs. Arlie Carver as alternate.

Plans were also made for Hallowe'en party to be held Oct. 23 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Games of bridge and '42" will be played.

Those attending the meeting Thursday were: Mmes. Carl Heinlin, J. D. Spears, Onis Littlefield, J. D. Johnson, Leslie Kincaid, J. Matin, C. R. Squires and V. V. Cooper Jr. Mmes. Jack Rawls and Lester Crossley were welcomed as new members.

City Colncil Meets

Club No. 2 met Thursday after- Teachers met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home noon at 3 o'clock at the First of Mrs. L. W. Meador who was Methodist church with Mrs. Carl Heinlin, vice-president, presiding, Mrs. Ernest Latham presided and members of the executive over the business meeting at board as hosts.

which representatives were chosen The meeting was opened with for the state convention which the group repeating in unison the of the Hodges Oak Park School Lord's Prayer. The theme song of will meet Tuesday afternoon at the organization, "A Little Child 3:30 o'clock at the school, Rev. R. Shall Lead," was sung by Mrs. Walter Davis accompanied by Mrs. Luther Roberts at the piano. Dr. and all members are urged to attend. G. C. Boswell was the guest speaker and had as his subject, "The Decorum Club Initiates

In a business meeting following the program the minutes were High School gathered at the home read and approved, a treasurer's of Rosemary Bruce Thursday evereport was given and all standing ning for its annual initiation par-

ix members from Cooper School initiated the new ones. unit, five from the Child Study Young School Association.

November 5.

Legion and Auxiliary Hosts ... Post of the American Legion and Peggy Bundick, Norma Jo Gray, members of the Legion Auxiliary Billie Fry, Virginia Coalson, Eswere hosts at a party given Thurs- telle Williams, Irene Wilson, Bob-

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During the evening progressive

which refreshments were served. Mrs. Kelley Farrow of Breckteewoman spoke of the plans for Anelly. the 17th district convention that,

will be held in Mineral Wells November 8 and 9.

Ruth Class to be Entertained

Members of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist church will be at 3 o'clock. entertained with a coffee Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. David M. Phillips, Former Ranger Man 713 Cypress St.

This is the first social of the quarter and all members are invited to attend.

Hodges Oak Park PTA to Meet

The Parent-Teacher Association C. Edwards will be guest speaker

New Members The Decorum Club of Ranger committee chairmen made reports. ty. Several games and stunts were Answering to the roll call were enjoyed by which the old members

A refreshment plate carrying Tub No. 2, six from Hodges Oak out the patriotic scheme of rel, Park school unit and six from the white and blue was served to Billie Jean Crawley, Norma Jean The next meeting of the Coun-Heinlin, Vivian Cooper, Dorothy il will be held at Young school Penn, Joyzelle Joyner, Winifred Gordon, Maxine Stringfellow, Mary Bourdeau, Marie Gallagher Kathryn Adams, Kathryn Moore, Members of the Carl Barnes Geneva Cooper, Mary Ferris, by Ann Buchanan. Edna Jean HOME LEMON JUICE RECIPE Morton, Allene Stafford, June Anderson, Lillian Carter, Ruth Cox, Juanita Love and sponso Mrs. Baskin and hostess, Rosemary Bruce and Mrs. Bruce.

> Intermediate Music Club Organized

At a recent meeting of the Intermediate Music Club of the fine

will take place in Austin, Novem- | day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the arts department of Ranger Junior in young people's church work in spending the week end in Dallas. College organization for the year her section of the state, having was completed and the following served as district vice-president of

'42" was enjoyed at the close of officers elected; President, Elaine the Epworth League. Brazda; vice president, Barbara The groom is the son of Mr. Ann Stewart; secretary, Joanne and Mrs. J. B. Van Treese of enridge, the 17th distict commit- Deaton and treasurer, Helen Mc- Ibex, formerly of Ranger. After finishing school here Mr. Van During the afternoon three Treese entered the Tyler radio school from which he was grad-

students were presented in piano secetions. They were Marilyn uated and has since been connect Included in the guest list of 65 Jackson, Joanne Deaton and ed with radio work. While residing were Legion and Auxiliary mem- Elaine Brazda. Following the prodict Ranger he was a member of W. Harrison, Roy McClesky, H. T. bers from Breckenridge and Min-Schooley, Saule Perlstein, Coke eral Wells. gram Elaine and Joanne were hos-tesses to the group when refresh-ting training union. ments were served.

Monthly meetings of the club will be held Saturday afternoon

and Bride at Home

in Arkansas Mr. and Mrs. Braswell Van were in Dallas Saturday to attend

Treese who were recently married the T. U.-O. U. game. in Jonesboro, Ark., are now making their home in Blytheville Ark., where the groom is employed by radio station KLCN. The bride is the former Miss

Pauline Bowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bowden of Jonesboro, where she was reared and daughter, Marilyn, spent Saturday attended public school. She is also a graduate of Arkansas State

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker are 30 days. College and has been very active

Grace Taylor.

in Cleburne.

Wayne Mitchell and daughter

of Odessa are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mitchell.

Frances McHenry, Jerry De-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Henry of school teacher. Seagraves are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry.

Pleas Moore and J. W. Mooney pent Saturday in Dallas and attended the T. U.-O. U. football

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Downtain, Misses Dorothy Henry, Roberta Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins Jr., Hill and Vera Ann Vaughn are Friends have received word that and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crews spending the week-end in Dallas.

O. D. Dillingham of Abilene visited in Ranger Saturday.

Douglas Reeves of McCamey is the guest of his mother and sis-Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hicks of ter, Mrs. Ruth Reeves and Mrs. Glen Rose, formerly of Ranger, attended the Stephenville-Ranger game Friday night. Mrs. Blanche Murray and

New Yorker who turned in a false alarm told police he had no home. They gave him one-for PRIVATE GETS 62-PAGE LETTER

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The Luke Lee Jackson were in Dallas Sat- ship among service men for re- the additional wool the experiurday to attend the U. of T.-O. U. ceiving the longest letter from a menters can make more blankets

By United Press

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